

RAID BY CARANZASTAS MAY SEND ANOTHER U. S. FORCE ACROSS BORDER

General Bell Demands Guadalupe Commander Return, by Sunset, Cattle Stolen From Ranch in Texas GEN. TREVINO IS OUSTED

EL PASO, Tex., July 24.—American cavalrymen today hurried to the border to quell a disturbance which was reported to have occurred in the Carranza zone. The Carranza commander, General Guadalupe Trevino, is reported to have been ousted by General Bell, Jr., and the possibility of a renewed conflict between the United States and Mexico is being discussed.

Two troops of American cavalry were stationed at Patagon, 28 miles from the border, immediately ordered to move on Guadalupe Trevino. Trevino, who had been ousted by General Bell, Jr., is reported to have fled to the Carranza zone. The Carranza commander, General Guadalupe Trevino, is reported to have been ousted by General Bell, Jr., and the possibility of a renewed conflict between the United States and Mexico is being discussed.

SHOWERS' EFFECT LOST QUICKLY; STILL WARM

Temperature Up Four Degrees in an Hour—Humidity Will Last Several Days

Despite the showers of Saturday and Sunday Philadelphia today entered upon another week of hot weather. The Weather Bureau declares that there is yet no relief in sight from the humidity and high temperature. Although the day dawned with a temperature of only 71 degrees, it rose to 84 by 10 o'clock, and the humidity was getting ready for another fitful climb, and that the warm wave was far from over.

REDMOND ASSAILS ASQUITH IN COMMONS

Repudiates Premier's Interpretation of Lloyd George's Policy as Permitting Home Rule Delay

LONDON, July 24.—John Redmond, Irish nationalist leader, was the center of a storm in the House of Commons this afternoon, when he bitterly assailed Premier Asquith for dilatory tactics in solution of the Irish question.

Thrown Red Irish Amateur

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 24.—Clyde Hessel, third baseman on a local amateur team, died today from a fractured skull sustained in a game at Vicksburg yesterday. He was hit in the head by a ball thrown by Calmer Holmes, of the Vicksburg team.

Falls From Bed, Breaks Neck

Joseph Martin, 72, of 2227 Locust street, fell from a grocery stand at 14th and Locust streets, and broke his neck. He was taken to the hospital, but died before he could be operated on.

FRENCHMAN'S FLIGHT TO POLAND



Sublieutenant A. Marchal covered the total distance of about 800 miles in the period from June 2 to June 31, being forced to land at Cholm, 80 miles short of his objective—the Russian lines.

RETURN OF GUARDSMEN FROM BORDER URGED IN SPEECHES IN SENATE

"Men Realize They Were Sent From Northern Country to Unbearably Hot Places," Says Townsend

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Congressional demands for the return of National Guard troops now along the Mexican border were urged in the Senate today by Senator Townsend, of Massachusetts, and the Senator from Massachusetts, who is first to advocate the withdrawal of the guardsmen.

Senator Townsend, while speaking on the army appropriation bill, "because they believed they were sent to the border without any possibility of their being used. They ought to be returned to their schools and vocations, which they left when they expected they would be called upon to fight for their country."

COMMERCIAL LAWYERS MEET AT SHORE; 800 AT SESSIONS

Business Much Better, Delegates Say. All Country Represented

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 24.—Attorneys from many States who specialize in law directly relating to business are here for the annual meeting of the Commercial Law League of America, which convened this afternoon at the Hotel Brantner.

CAN'T FIND MAN-EATING SHARK OFF WILDWOOD AND EARN \$1000

Fishermen Unable to Win Reward Offered by Resort

WILDWOOD, N. J., July 24.—John Taylor, manager of the Holly Beach Fish Company, this city, has been scouring the ocean off Wildwood for the last week in an effort to capture a man-eating shark and earn the \$1000 reward offered by Mayor Frank H. Smith for one caught off the Wildwood beach.

Prominent Macungie Miller Dies

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 24.—Nathan D. Fritch, a leading citizen of Macungie, died last night of pneumonia, aged 64 years. He was head of D. M. & N. D. Fritch, the largest flour milling firm in this section, and prominent as a Lutheran layman, serving as trustee of several charitable institutions and as delegate to the synods for more than 20 years.

Gorgas Returns to the Isthmus

PANAMA, July 24.—Major General William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States Army, who has been in America to study sanitary conditions, has returned here.

ORANGE BOOK TELLS HOLLAND'S TROUBLES WITH BELLIGERENTS

THE long-expected Orange Book, wherein the grievances of Holland against Germany, France and England are told, has been issued. The book sets forth the following points in diplomatic history covering the period from October, 1915, to July, 1916:

The Tubantia case—Negotiations with Berlin over the sinking of the big Dutch liner are at the stage at which they were on June 9, when Germany declared that the vessel was sunk by a floating torpedo fired by a British warship and not by a German submarine.

Holland still maintains that the steamship was the victim of a U-boat attack and that it intends to continue its investigation of the matter and press demands for reparation.

POLICE PUSH EFFORTS TO CATCH DYNAMITERS OF DEFENSE PARADERS

Reward of \$5000 Offered in San Francisco Spurs Search for Man Whose Bomb Killed Six

SAW FIEND WITH BAG

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Spurred by offers of large rewards, local police and scores of private investigators redoubled their efforts today to find the anarchistic fiend who placed the bomb along the route of the preparedness parade here Saturday, killing six persons and injuring scores.

The city of San Francisco has offered a reward of \$5000 for the capture of the criminal, who Governor Hiram Johnson will announce a similar offer today. Several individuals have offered lesser amounts. The whole city and State is aroused by the crime.

AMERICAN AIRMAN WRECKS THIRD GERMAN AEROPLANE

PARIS, July 24.—Kiffin Rockwell, the daring young American aviator from Atlanta, Ga., has added to his laurels by shooting down his third German war plane.

BRITAIN WILL CURTAIL PART OF BLACKLIST, SAYS SENATOR SMITH

President Tells Callers Difficulty Has "Got on His Nerves." His Course Not Determined

WASHINGTON, July 24.—"The blacklist will be adjusted," Senator Smith declared today after a talk with the President. "I believe Great Britain will withdraw either the whole or the major part of the blacklist from the United States."

BRITISH ROUT GERMAN SQUADRON OFF BELGIUM

DESTROYERS FLEE AFTER RUNNING CLASH WITH PATROL NEAR SCHOUWEN BANK

LONDON, July 24.—The British sea patrol squadron drove off a German raiding force last Saturday night, according to an Admiralty statement today.

ALL GAMBLERS MUST GO, SAYS MAYOR SMITH

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"That would be a great question to ask Director Brown," he said, and added: "There has been a great deal said about politics, but it should be remembered that the raid was made after a thorough investigation of three months."

When Captain Kenny was questioned this afternoon concerning the charges in the Transcript, he said: "I never had any man collecting for me. I never collected in the Tenderloin myself. John Bigger, the policeman accused, is one of the most honorable men on the force. The whole thing is the out of the whole cloth. I used Bigger for a special investigation. One wealthy man who is his friend has offered to give \$5000 to any hospital if it can be proved he did anything dishonorable while a member of the police force."

Attorney Gray said this afternoon that he would represent the other suspended police officers. In addition to Kenny and Bigger at the trial before Judge Taylor, Gray will be in court on Thursday. "We will go right to the bottom of things," he said, "and hope to have a general showdown in the whole situation."

One of the most important phases of the vice inquiry will be the subpoenaing of the owners of houses which have been rented for immoral purposes or for gambling. The property owners will be examined concerning their knowledge of conditions which have existed in their properties. A recent act of the Legislature, known as the Rent act, makes the property owners responsible for the people to whom they rent.

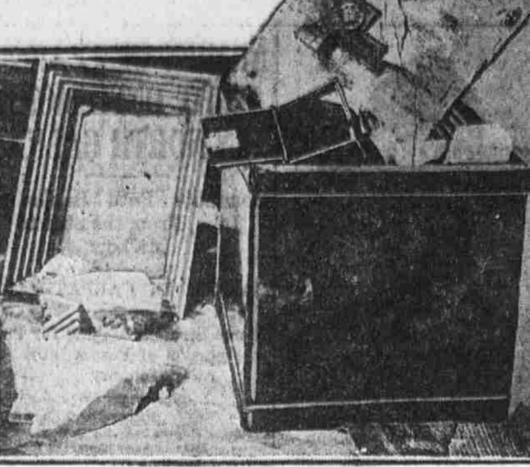
"This city is to be cleaned up, regardless of any influence, political or otherwise. Henceforth, members of the vice squad are to be treated as a unit. No one is to be a member who fails to live up to the required new standard. A shake-up among members of the vice squad, at least, is hanging fire."

In introducing Mayor Smith's plan to clean up the city, Captain Taylor spoke in sanguine terms of the clean-up work that is to come. He impressed upon the vice squad the announcement that Philadelphia must become a "spotless town."

The work of each member of this squad alone will determine whether or not he is to be retained," Captain Taylor said.

ROBBERS' CHARGE RIPS SAFE

The powerful explosive used by burglars on the safe of Michael Kellman, 918 New Market street, blew it to pieces and wrecked the room. About \$230 in cash was taken.



REPUBLICANS TO FIGHT FOR DOUBTFUL STATES

Few Campaign "Spellbinders," but Much Literature Will Be Used in Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 24.—There are three months of strenuous political campaigning ahead, because of the thorough fight the Republicans are preparing to wage against the Democrats. Beginning with the first week in August, following the notification of Mr. Hughes in New York next Monday, the Republicans will open their batteries on the Administration in the States where the situation is most doubtful. It is the plan of the Hughes leaders to place the Grand Army of the Republic and the First California Volunteers, which were lining up Stuart street a few feet from the newspaper accounts of the most striking exploit by the explosion, Dr. George L. Painter, one of the California Volunteers, and Adam Fox, a 70-year-old Civil War veteran, died last night.

TRUCKMAN'S EMPLOYEE HELD AS SAFE BLOWER

Teamster Accused of Robbing Boss While He and Family Were Away

"Barney" Miller, 22 years old, 118 Wood street, a teamster, was arrested this morning in connection with the safe blowing in the home of his employer, Michael Kellman, 918 New Market street, last night, when \$150 and silver valued at \$80 were taken while the Kellman family was away from home. Miller was held in \$600 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Yates on suspicion of robbery.

The combination of the safe was blown off with nitro-glycerin and the concussion wrecked almost all the furniture on the lower floor of the house.

Kellman, who is a boss truckman, his wife and four children left their home yesterday afternoon to visit relatives in Salem, N. J. When they returned to their home early this morning they found the street door leading to their home open. The safe, which was kept in the front room had been taken to a rear room where a fuse was applied to the combination.

On the floor the police found several pieces of fuse and a small quantity of "soup." The door of the safe was torn off its hinges. The mattress was torn open and pillow cases were torn into bits.

Kellman planned to purchase an automobile truck for \$2000, and the police believe that the robbers had heard that he had some of this money in the safe.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., July 24.—The usual Monday number of marriage licenses were issued in Elkton today to the following: Albert Moll and Alice O'Hara, Charles E. Mang and Marie Moll, Francis A. Keller and Edna Matthews, Herbert A. Brown and Helen M. Herman, Harold L. Prouty and Clara E. Brough, Alonzo W. Farley and Fannie M. Blunt, Lawrence Jones and Ada V. West, Thomas F. Feltow and Lillian M. Keenan, and Michael Haulnyak and Florence M. Class, all of Philadelphia; William Engles, Philadelphia, and Marie E. Earl, Norristown; Joe C. Ewing, Philadelphia, and Elizabeth G. Breining, Ardmore; Enoch L. Bailey and Ethel Pettit, Millville, N. J.; George L. Gordon and Agnes Tighe, Camden, N. J.; Hugh C. Milam and Mary J. O'Connor, Highland Park, Pa.; Charles F. Higgins and Elizabeth Weinbruck, Trenton, N. J.; Earl K. Fox and Ruth M. Appelmeyer, Pottstown; Isaac Hall and Anna P. Patterson, Camden, N. J.; and Tyson M. Boulden and Elizabeth P. Alken, Chesapeake City, Md.

Boy Scouts Save Comrade's Life

First-aid training of the Boy Scouts of Troop 165, of Philadelphia, who are camping at Kingwood, N. J., saved the life of Albert B. Hinkle, of 1237 North 13th street, and the son of Scout Master Dr. W. W. Hinkle, who suffered a severe attack of appendicitis last Saturday night. The camp was awakened by the groans of young Hinkle, and the camp doctor and the members of the troop did their best to alleviate the pain for the time. Four uniformed scouts bearing the patient on a stretcher took the first train to the city. An immediate operation was performed, and the boy is recovering.

Negro Cops' Friends Will Protest

Sympathizers with negro policemen removed from South street by Director of Public Safety Wilson at the request of South street business men, will hold a mass-meeting tonight in Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Church, 16th and Lombard streets.

LA LOTTA E' IMPEGNATA TRA I GENII DI GUERRA SULLA FRONTE DI RIGA

Sulle Dolomiti i Nostri Soldati Prendono d'Assalto Importanti Posizioni e Trinceramenti Neri

IMPETO DI BERSAGLIERI

ROMA, 24 Luglio. Il fuoco demolitore dell'artiglieria ha aperto la strada all'esercito russo attraverso la linea tedesca in vicinanza di Riga, ed ha schiantato la resistenza che gli austriaci opposero alla ulteriore avanzata dell'esercito moscovita attraverso la Galizia nord orientale e l'Ungeria.

Violeni contrattacchi tedeschi a nord est di Kovel sono stati respinti.

Un impetuoso duello di artiglieria e in progresso tra le forze del Generale Kuropatkin e quelle del maresciallo Hindenburg lungo il punto estremo, a nord est del fronte di battaglia.

La censura impedisce che siano rivelati gli esatti dettagli della recente azione del Generale Kuropatkin, ma il fatto che le sue truppe siano state capaci di sfondare la linea di von Hindenburg—considera a la piu' forte di quelle che si oppongono ai russi—è ritenuto come uno dei piu' rilevanti successi della guerra.

Ulteriori dettagli accennano la estensione delle vittorie riportate dal Generale Sakharoff lungo il fronte di battaglia. Le sue forze minacciavano di circondare il esercito del generale Boehm-Ermoli e Bothmer, e il hanno costretti a ritirarsi. Ora le nostre truppe sono in vicinanza di Mirkov, di dove minacciano Brody con un movimento avviluppante.

In questi ultimi due giorni i russi hanno catturato 27,000 prigionieri ed un considerevole bottino.

SUL FRONTE ITALIANO

Nella valle del Posina e nell'altipiano del Sette Comuni, e' continuata la pressione della nostra fanteria, che ha avanzato sulle pendici di Monte Zebio.

Nella zona delle Dolomiti, tra gli sbocchi delle vallate di Cisono e Trevisino, altre posizioni sono state conquistate. In queste due azioni sono stati catturati prigionieri, cannoni, mitragliatrici, obici da trincea e una grande quantita' di armi e di munizioni. L'artiglieria nemica ha bombardato Avio, e la nostra ha risposto bombardando Riva, Nago e Rovereto.

Ecco il testo del comunicato dello Stato Maggiore italiano: Nella valle Lagarina l'artiglieria e' stata attiva da ambedue le parti. Le batterie austro-ungariche aprirono il fuoco contro Avio, danneggiando l'ospedale civico. Le nostre batterie pesanti ripresero il bombardamento di Riva, Nago e Rovereto.

Nella linea del Posina e nell'altipiano del Sette Comuni continua la pressione della nostra fanteria, e noi abbiamo avanzato sulle pendici di Monte Zebio, ove i nostri bersaglieri hanno brillantemente conquistato parecchie trincee, catturando 120 prigionieri ed una mitragliatrice.

Nelle Dolomiti, alla testata delle valli di Cisono e di Trevisino, noi conquistammo le forti posizioni di Monte Cavallazza e Monte Colbricon, facendo 142 prigionieri inclusi tre ufficiali e togliendo al nemico due cannoni, parecchi mortari da trincea ed una grande quantita' di armi e di munizioni.

Nell'alto Boite l'artiglieria avversaria riprese il bombardamento di Cortina d'Ampezzo. Noi rispondemmo bombardando Toblach, Sillian ed Imbich.

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